

JUST GLEANINGS

FUMBLER BALL WORTH \$500.00

NEW YORK.—A baseball fan who won \$500 to George Williams of New York. The 16-year-old boy missed a fly ball when he tripped over a small black pig. In the game was a diamond ring valued at \$500. He turned it over to police. That was three months ago. No one claimed the ring, so now it has gone back to George for keeps.

NEW CABLE ACROSS ATLANTIC

Prime Minister Churchill can now lift the telephone at his Downing St. desk and speak directly to General Montgomery at headquarters in Normandy. It was disclosed recently by the British Information Service.

Since D Day a new cable has been laid across the channel and is open for telephone and teleprinter circuits.

14,500 STUDENTS WRITE EXAMS

Approximately 14,500 students in Grades 9 and 12 have notified the education department in Edmonton of their intention to write departmental examinations in July, according to examination branch officials. Of the total, 9,600 will write the Grade 9 exams, while 5,000 will write Grade 12 tests.

FARM CREDIT BILL DISCUSSED

The Government measure for long-term and intermediate credit to farmers on widened and easier terms of security, passed second reading and goes to the Banking Committee. Loans up to \$3,000 may be made up to a total of \$250,000,000, the Government guaranteeing the banks against loss to the extent of 10 per cent. Hon. J.L. Riley, Minister of Finance, intimated that when the plan gets working well the maximum of \$250,000,000 will likely be increased. Interest charges must not exceed five per cent.

CHEERRIES NOW UNDER CEILING

Price ceilings are established for the first time on Canadian grown cherries of all types, and on cherries imported during the period July 1 to September 30 through a new Prices Board order.

The new order will bring cherries under the same price and mark-up control as is now in effect for most of the other domestic fruit and vegetables. The result will be prices lower than those of last year but higher than those of 1942, a Board spokesman announced.

MORE FRUITS UNDER CEILING

When housewives go to buy pears, peaches, plums, apricots and cherries imported from the United States this year, they will purchase under wartime Prices and Trade Control Act ceilings. Last year, until late in the season there was no ceiling price in the country.

A bulletin this is one of the largest postwar prosperity measures ever attempted. Not only will it enable low prices to be paid to the fruit grower, but it will also help to improve the standard of living and clothe and feed their children better, but the added demand for articles and food will stimulate sales from farms and factories throughout the Dominion.

WATCH OUT FOR GARDEN PESTS

— We Have in Stock —
DERRIS DUST — PARIS GREEN FLIT — ETC.

Keep your eyes open for caterpillars and potato bugs, and ensure a good crop this year.

Easy to Use and Very Economical

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED & WHITE STORE

No one ever would have crossed the ocean if he could have gotten off the ship in its storm.

EVERYTHING FOR BABY'S COMFORT
Johnson's Baby Powder, 25¢; 50¢
Johnson's Baby Soap, 10¢
Johnson's Baby Cream, 10¢
Johnson's Baby Oil, 10¢
Pamlin; Mends Cereals; S.M.A.; Dextro Maltine; Milk Sugar; Pyrex and Sisk Feeds; Borden's; Nipples; Etc.

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM IN BRICKS
The Ideal Dessert, per pint 25¢

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 23; NUMBER 22

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1944

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

COUNCIL OF THE M.D. KNEEHILL PURCHASE NEW MOTOR GRADER

Will Pay Exchange On Incoming Cheques

The Council of the Municipal District of Kneehill No. 278 met on Monday, June 26th at 10:00 a.m. in the Municipal office at Three Hills. The Reeve, Mr. Hugh Parry presided and all members of the Council were present.

The following was the main business transacted:
A grant of \$100 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was authorized.

First reading was given to a By-Law to provide for the purchase of an Austin Western Motor Grader.

George McCarrach was engaged as operator of the motor grader.

The By-Law authorizing the payment of a bounty on coyotes was repealed, as the Provincial Government now pays a bounty.

First reading was given to a By-Law to provide for the distributing of livestock running at large in any part of the Municipal District.

It was decided that the Municipal District would assume the costs of exchange on incoming cheques.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES TO START JULY 1945

Details of the biggest social measure in Canada's history, family allowances based on the number of children under 16 years of age, have been published by Parliament. Starting July 1, 1945, payment will be made in respect to 4,450,000 under 16 years of age. The outlay will be about \$200,000,000 a year and every cent of this will add to the purchasing power of low-income groups, enabling them to pay goods and produce made or produced in Canada.

Cheques will go to the parent who supports the children. In the case of men overseas the cheques will go to their wives at home. The scale is \$5 a month for a child under 6; 36 a month for a child between 6 and 10; 37 a month for a child between 10 and 13; and 38 a month for a child between 13 and 16. Where there is a large family the rates will be lower by \$1 a month for the fifth child; by \$2 a month for the 6th and 7th children, and by \$3 a month for the 8th and any additional children. Thus mothers will run from 35 a month to \$40 and are expected to average about \$25 a month per child.

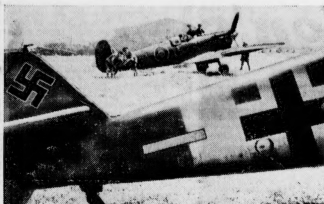
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CARBON GIRLS WIN SOFTBALL GAME FROM HESKETH

While the score was somewhat one-sided, an exciting softball game was played at Carbon Sunday afternoon when a girls' team from Hesketh opposed the Carbon girls, and the score ended at Carbon 28, Hesketh 11.

The following players took part: Hesketh—May Petersen, Helen Paterson, Muriel Peterson, Betty Konich, Sybil Paterson, Marion Dean, Shirley Parkins, Florence Ashton and May Ridgeway.
Carbon—Edith Gobel, Bella Kapanik, Edith Hay, Betty Woods, Phyllis King, Shirley Woods, Violet Pattison, Lory King, Margaret Bushbee and Harriet Barret.

HIG ALLIED VICTORY IN THE ITALIAN AERIAL CAMPAIGN



Pictures taken on an airfield taken over by the R.A.F. during the victorious Italian campaign. Captured aircraft were put into service in a very short time, despite intensive

"ploughing up" operations by the retreating enemy. Picture shows transport headquarters. A Spitfire and an ME 109 are by side on a dispersal site at an Italian airfield.

THE WEEK'S NEWS IN REALM OF SPORT

ROCKFORD 6-CARBON 14

The Carbon girls softball team played at Rockford Monday evening and won out by a 14-6 score.

The following players took part: Carbon—Shirley Woods, Edith Hay, Betty Woods, Edith Gobel, Bella Kapanik, Phyllis King, Violet Pattison, Florence Trumbley and Harriet Barret.

Rockford—Joan Stelm, Marjorie Padbury, Shirley Horton, Marjorie Roppel, Lois Kenney, Helen Padbury, Mary Miller, Bessie Bellale, Margaret Powers.

"AS THE SEETEE SEES IT"

On Sunday evening a hard ball game between Pat Pool and his gang, who went down to the carbon pits and the Avondale Doo-Dads, was played at the Avondale school. A good crowd attended. The Stubble Jumpers were victorious by a score of 20-9. Better luck next time, Doo-Dads.

The line-ups were as follows:
Stubble Jumpers—Pat Pool, Nels Jensen, D. Garrett, Roy Compton, F. Fox, T. Pierson, M. Kary, R. Ward and P. Bramley.

Avondale Doo-Dads—Ted Schmidt, J. Schmidt, J. Gordon, D. Gordon, B. Pernann, J. Reid, R. Sailer, C. O'Hester and O. Gackie.
As we see it, looking on, it appears that the Doo-Dad team (whoever it is) will never make out as a team to play for its team, and let their own men sit on the bench. This does not seem fair to the boys or the rest of the team.

CARBON TEAM WINS TWO SOFTBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

The Carbon Men's Softball team played two games at the local disband this week and won both of them. In the game Monday night they won from Greyhurst 25-13. The following players took part: Greyhurst—Dale Skipton, Clifford Santa, Rudy Kramler, Ken Lyons, Fred Metzger, Elvin Kramler, Bob Marshmann, John Zeigler, Gilbert Harsh and Harry Schmitz.

Carbon—Henry Stock, Don Pattison, Bill Ross, Bill Reid, Nick Pary, Leon Embree, Ted Schmidt, John Reid, John Schmidt, W. Lambert.

In the game Tuesday night Carbon was again victorious when they defeated the Avondale team by a score of 17-13. The line-ups of the teams were as follows:

Avondale—Benny Pernann, Oscar Gackie, Clifford Ollhauser, Arnold Ollhauser, Roy Compton, Rhyler Sisk, Ollhauser, R.B. Goblehouse, John Schmidt, Donnie Gordon and Roman Ollhauser.

Carbon—Don Pattison, Wm. Ross, Nick Pary, Leon Embree, John Reid, Ted Schmidt, W.E. Lambert, Gottlieb Schmitz and Joe Ayskew.

L. T. LEWIS AUCTION SALE

Mr. L.T. Lewis, who has disposed of his farm, will hold an auction sale of his farm machinery, stock and household goods on Friday, July 7, at the farm 13 miles east of Carbon, and 14 miles west of Drumheller, S.N. Wright is the auctioneer, and lunch will be served at noon, with the sale commencing immediately afterwards.

"NO STAMPS, NO BEER" PLANNED FOR "8 DAY"

"No stamps, no beer" will be the answer to thirsty quota-catchers in Alberta's 36th licensed beverages rooms on June 30th.
The Alberta Hotel Association has organized distributors of beer in Alberta so that on the special provincial stamp day, no beer will be sold unless the customer buys a stamp.

CALGARY STAMPEDE TO BE HELD WEEK OF JULY 10 TO 15

Ticket Sales This Year Far Exceed 1943 Figure

The 59th annual Calgary Stampede and Exhibition will be held the week of July 10th to 15th and already many entries have been made for the big event.

The week will officially open with the Stampede Parade on Monday morning, annually viewed by more than sixty thousand persons. And close on the heels of the afternoon contests in the Centrefield will come the Chuck Wagon Races headlining the evening program, which includes another stellar cast of platform attractions.

There will be fireworks both Monday and Saturday evenings in front of the Grandstand—and all through the week never a dull moment. Outlanders will gather daily at their own Log Cabin headquarters on the grounds to renew old acquaintances. Indians of the Sarcee, Stoney and Blackfoot tribes will try to enter their trophies on the grounds and virtually live through Stampede Week, as their reward for good behaviour.

The Stampede Race meet will be for seven days—opening on Saturday, and closing on Sunday.

Headling the Concessions will be the Dominion Government Department of Agriculture Exhibit, Federal recognition of the Calgary Stampede and the Show window of Agriculture, and the newest way of reaching the producers with agricultural exhibits.

There will be the usual Midway attractions and other outstanding events. Ticket sales for the Exhibition and Stampede at Calgary at the end of May were more than ten times as large as in the same date last year, when grandstand attendance records were broken.

C.G.I.T. Rally Held Wednesday

A C.G.I.T. rally was held in the class room of the Carbon United Church last Wednesday evening, under the leadership of Mrs. Milligan and Miss Lindmark.

The following program was carried out:

Song song.
Contest won by Rev. Hinchey and Mrs. W. Oliphant.
Reading—Lorraine Milligan.
Duet—Shirley Brown and Shirley Woods.
Contest—won by Mrs. Jane Anderson and Bob Garrett.
Solo—Miss Marion Torrance.
Reading—Work of the C.G.I.T. by Mrs. L. Foxon.
Piano Duet—Mrs. McKibbin and Mrs. Gane of Consequences.
Reading—Miss Lindmark.
Reading—The evening was made to the leaders, Miss Lindmark and Mrs. Milligan and lunch was served to those present, the evening being brought to a close with the singing of God Save the King.

SHUR-GAIN CONCENTRATES

Provide Better Balanced Feeding at Lower Cost For All Classes of Livestock and Poultry

Only a small amount of Shur-Gain Concentrate is mixed with the grain, 45-50 lbs. is all that is required to balance the feed on one hog from the time of weaning to market.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

FOUR REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE A MOTOR TUNE-UP

1 For a smooth, powerful motor under the hood.
2 So that you will save on both gas and oil.
3 So that you will save repair bills later on.
4 So that you can enjoy easy starting of motor.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Combined Food Board Makes A Report On Food Consumption In Canada, U.S. And Britain

In the report of the Special Joint Committee set up by the Combined Food Board (Canada, United States, and Britain) on food consumption in the three countries, United States figures show a marked increase in food supplies in 1940 and 1941. The Canadian figures indicate a steady improvement in the supplies and quality of the diet up to 1943.

In Britain there was a sharp decline in food supplies in 1940 and 1941, particularly of meats, visible fats, sugar, and fruit which greatly reduced the palatability as well as the nutritional value of the diet.

In 1943 in the supplies of all foods (by major commodity groups) per head of population, the United States supply level is highest, except grain products, potatoes, and vegetables. Canada intermediate but close to the United States, and Britain lowest. For grain products, this order is reversed, Britain being highest, Canada next, and the United States lowest. In the case of leafy, green, and yellow vegetables, and other vegetables, British supply is highest, and Canadian very much the lowest.

Before the war, the commodity composition of the diets of the three countries was essentially similar, although even then some differences existed. These differences were increased by changes necessitated by wartime conditions, changes which have been greater in Britain than in the two other countries. For most groups in the United States and Canada, supplies are close to, or rather above, pre-war levels. In Britain, nine of 14 groups show changes in a downward direction, although these have been partly offset by substantially increased supplies of some groups—milk products, grains, potatoes, and vegetables.

In regard to fats, fat, and carbohydrates, available supplies are greater in the United States and Canada. During the four years of the war, British diet suffered a sharp decline in fat content, but in the United States and Canada, the 1943 levels of consumption were higher than in 1935-39. In each country there has been a slight decline in the supply of carbohydrates, and an increase in the total supply of protein. In Britain, however, this increase has been accompanied by a substantial decline in the proportion of animal protein to vegetable protein. In the United States, the proportion has remained virtually unchanged. In Canada, there has been a noticeable increase in the proportion from animal protein. The actual level of animal protein is now appreciably higher in the United States and Canada than in Britain. When protein, fat, and carbohydrates are compared in terms of calories, a slight decline is shown in Britain, and a slight increase in Canada and the United States.

Great Britain was known to the ancient Romans as the island of Tin.

In 1935 a Russian glider pilot made 300 loops, said to be a record.

The English Channel

Although Small It Holds Most Fateful Waters of World

It is only a very small stretch of water, a ditch, as Cromwell called it, and as many have called it since. Yet its uneven shores hold the most fateful waters of the world. Recently storms have been showing once more how high and how rough these waters can run. But even in calm there is hidden treachery in their tugging currents, their strong tides, their high sand bars and their sudden depths.

History, too, presides over these waters to deepen their fatefulness. They were the crossing-place of Caesar, of William Duke of Normandy, of William of Orange and Van Tromp's Dutch fleet. These waters were eyed by Napoleon as he rode with his staff along the beach at Boulogne, and they bore the battered ship that brought the dead Nelson home. Over these waters, too, passed eight million fighting men through the four years of another war—Montreal Gazette.

INCREASED PRODUCTION

Large increases in production are following on the increased efficiency in Britain of management and labour, especially as women become more experienced. It was announced in March, 1944, that during the last six months the increase in output for each worker had been two per cent. each month, a cumulative increase of over 12 per cent.

CANADIAN FARM PRODUCTS

The domestic market in Canada consumes the major portion of almost all Canadian farm products. Wheat is the principal exception, but the recent years the export market has become relatively more important for oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, and hops.

Honored Canadian

Pulton Airport At Kamloops, B.C., Dedicated By The Governor General

The Governor General, the Earl of Athlone, honored the memory of a Canadian leader, one of the deathless legions of young men whose lives have been given for Canada, when he officially dedicated the Pulton airport at Kamloops, B.C. Wing Commander John Pulton, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., had been over on more than a dozen operational flights when he set out for the last time on the night of Tuesday, July 28, 1942. He led the Moose squadron of Wellington bombers. He knew well what they were going into. As wing commander he could quite properly have stayed at home to attend to duties at the Midland station, while the squadron leaders took the lead over Hamburg. But he could expect to encounter Nazi fighters, and he would be extraordinarily heavy and they were liable to run into a cold front with severe icing consequences. As the lead was about to move away to embark in the waiting bombers, His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent came up to say goodbye. He shook hands with the captain, the leader of a great team of Canadian airmen. Soon the Duke of Kent would himself set out never to return. It is fitting that His Excellency the Earl of Athlone should dedicate Pulton field at Kamloops to the memory of a Kamloops boy, John Pulton.

EASILY EXPLAINED

The boy in the officers' mess must be up to standard, it was sent out to him. Meeting a sergeant of the company later on, an officer asked what the boy was like. "Just right," said the sergeant. "Did the man think it good?" asked the officer. "Just right," the sergeant repeated. "What exactly do you mean by 'just right,' sergeant?" the officer persisted. "Well, it's like this, sir," answered the sergeant. "If it had been worse we couldn't have drunk it, and if it had been better we shouldn't have had the chance."

Human nature is funny; people who have the least cause for being cheerful usually are the ones who are.

Brazil is larger than the United States by about 250,000 square miles.

R.C.A.F. "Wag" Meets Kin In Iceland



Sergeant Mike Glasgow, of Winnipeg, a wireless air gunner with the R.C.A.F. Squadron in Iceland, has relative there. His parents came from the Arctic island in their teens and married in Canada. At the little town of Hafnarfjörður, a few miles from "Camp Maple Leaf," Mike is seen with his aunt Mathilde, rear left, cousin Gudmundur, rear right, and (front row) cousins Rajna, Valdis and Vidla. His uncle Garthur's home is seen in background at the left.

British Jungle Commandos



British jungle fighters of the air commando forces, dropped in the interior of Burma by Col. Phil Cochran's transports and gliders, carry on of their comrades on a litter through the jungle. These men cut Jap supply lines in Central Burma.

British Breakfast Did Not Use Reserve

The General Cuckoo Is To Have

Something Substantial. As everybody who has lived in England knows, an Englishman believes in breakfasting most heartily, and when an Englishman invites you to breakfast with him, you know that you will have an adequate followed for beginning the day; and the old-fashioned New Englander followed the same fashion.

An Englishman may start with tea and toast in his bedroom, but by the time he is dressed, he is ready for the substantial viands. It is on the Continent of Europe that the light breakfast of coffee and rolls got its start, but a Frenchman or a German always seems to have a second breakfast two or three hours later.

We think, however, that the substantial breakfast of the Englishman had much to do with his ability to outstrip all his neighbors in the conquest of the earth, and that the substantial breakfast of the New England Yankee has had much to do with his dominating influence on this continent. When he moved west he took his habits along with him and the Middle Westerner, of New England antecedents, ate at the breakfast table as substantial a meal as his forefathers back in New England—San Francisco Argonaut.

SEA BUTTERFLIES

Sea butterflies, small seagull-like creatures, fly through the water. They are called sea butterflies because of their wing lobes, which are kept in motion like the wings of a butterfly.

About Battle Of Britain

David Cardew, London Daily Express air expert, reports that Group Captain Sailer Main, top-scoring fighter pilot of the R.A.F., doesn't hold with those folk who claim the R.A.F. was almost "beaten to its knees" in the Battle of Britain. Writing for a paper in his home country of South Africa, the Sailer recalled that the squadron he commanded during the Battle of Britain was pulled out of the line at the top of its form to be kept as a reserve force. They were to be thrown into the breach as a last resort should the battle reach the stage where the last ounce of reserve force was needed. That moment, added Main, never came. Cardew takes issue with those who claim the R.A.F.'s heavy bombers should be called on to bomb in daylight if and when the Luftwaffe is grounded. He points out Britain's heavy bombers—Lancasters, Halifaxes and Stirlings—are built to carry more than twice the bomb load of American heavies and this puts them of high altitude flying. They can only operate within the lethal range of enemy anti-aircraft fire while American bombers operate above the fierce sky pitch of flying fragments.

New British Plane

The Tempest Fighter Is Said To Have Phenomenal Speed

A new British single-engine fighter named the Tempest, reported to have phenomenal speed, is now in action with the Royal Air Force, it was revealed.

The Tempest is produced by Hawker, producers of the Typhoon, Hurricane, and is powered by an 18-cylinder, air-cooled Bristol Centaurus engine of 2,000 horsepower.

The air ministry credited much of the success of the island fighting on the Normandy beachhead to the huge new Hamilcar glider, kept secret until the invasion.

With a wingspread greater than that of a Lancaster four-engine bomber, the Hamilcar must be towed by a heavy bomber, but can land in a small field. It can and did carry a light tank.

One of the first tanks to be landed in France slipped within two minutes a German gunpost, which had been causing heavy casualties among Allied ground forces.

Another Hamilcar's task immediately blew the top off a forest in which German snipers were concealed.

ROAD ACCIDENTS IN BRITAIN Since the outbreak of war and up to last February 500,000 people have been killed or injured on the roads. United Kingdom casualties of killed, wounded, maimed and prisoners of war the fighting fronts of 358,000. This shows at a glance the seriousness of the road problem which still confronts us.

LECTURES FOR TROOPS

During 1943, 308,000 lectures on subjects of topical and educational interest were delivered to members of Britain's Forces.

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Interesting Story In Connection With The Inception Of The Can. Seed Growers' Association

THERE is much of historical interest connected with the 40th Annual convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association held at Saskatoon this month. It was in June forty years ago that the name "The Canadian Seed Growers' Association" first appeared.

The genesis of the Association has to go back to the Christmas tide of 1888, when the late Dr. W. Robertson, L.D., C.M.G., then Commissioner of Agriculture for Canada, was seated before a glowing grate fire in his home in Ottawa, watching his baby daughter playing on the rug. His thoughts went to the hard lot of less fortunate children on the farms and pictured the right they would have when they reached manhood, working an unequal battle on prairie and husband to gain a meagre harvest.

Seed at that time was where it could be got. Good seed, Dr. Robertson had always declared, was the basis of good crops and good harvest. At that moment in his home, he conceived the idea of teaching and encouraging boys and girls on the farm to grow better crops from better seed. His idea took definite shape in the following spring when he put into a modest \$100 as prizes for boys and girls who collected the 100 heads of wheat and barley on their fathers' farms. The response was so spontaneous and wholehearted that Dr. Robertson determined to enlarge the idea. Money was needed for a larger plan, and the late Sir William A. Macdonald of Montreal once donated \$10,000 when the subject was explained to him.

The competition thus made possible in 1890 was named the Macdonald-Robertson Seed Competition and became an extensive enterprise. In 1903 the name was changed to the Macdonald-Robertson Seed Growers' Association, and on June 15, 1903, the first year was again changed to The Canadian Seed Growers' Association. Of the original 87 members, 26 attended the organization, or first, meeting of the C.S.G.A. as it soon began to be called. Of the 26 members, six are now alive.

At the present time the C.S.G.A. gives service to over 3,000 seed growers and has on its records more than 2,500 active members. The many advantages that have accrued to Canada through the C.S.G.A. seed and other policies are too many to require mention. It may be mentioned that in 1943, registration service was provided for registered seed, the highest quality seed obtained from 257 varieties of field and garden crops. The head office is in Ottawa, and W. T. G. Wimer, secretary-treasurer.

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Heads Iceland Squadron



—R.C.A.F. Photo.

No arm chair commander is Wing Commander C.G.W. "Bill" Chapman, of Fredericton, N.B., youthful O.C. of the first R.C.A.F. Squadron to be sent to Iceland. He was mapped here as he cleaned up a few leak matters between visits to his post and that in "Camp Maple Leaf," Station Headquarters and other places. Until recently he was a flying commander, had his own crew and aircraft. Today, base administration claims too much of his time. The parks is for protection against stinging Iceland sleet squalls.

Not The First Time

Rome Has Fallen Many Times But With Different Consequences

Rome has fallen before, and with quite different consequences. It fell to the Gauls, who sacked it in 590 B.C.; it was largely burned in Nero's fire in 64 A.D.; it was sacked by Alaric in 410 A.D.; by Genseric the Vandals in 455; it was taken by Totila the Goth in 546; by the Germanic Arafat in 986; it was plundered by the Constable of Bourbon in 1527; it was seized by Napoleon the Great in 1808, and by Napoleon the Little in 1849; finally, the conscientious adventurer, for whom the heat that can be said is that he did not believe his own horrid monism. Look it in 1922.—New York Times.

This Week's Needlework



By Alice Brooks

Here is the peacock's beauty combined in embroidery and needlework to give you a beautiful piece of needlework all well adorned. Pattern 7059 contains a transfer pattern of peacock, looking correct directions; ditches.

The pattern is 12 inches square and twenty cents in some stamps cannot be accepted to Home Arts and Crafts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Because of the shortage of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days of longer than usual.

Only distilled water is pure enough to be used in an automobile battery.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Indian army has so far won seven V.C.'s. Indians have won six of them.

A new plastic to replace rubber and seal radiator and other electrical parts to make them completely moisture proof has been announced.

London is to have 61 new utility buses of a type of which five are ready and in service. They feature wooden-slatted seats.

Among other secret Allied weapons in use is the explosive, DIX, the invention of Dr. Ketter, British scientist, after 20 years' work.

Prince Filippo Andrew Doria Pamphili, long known as an anti-Fascist, has been named mayor of Rome by the Allied military government.

Sixty-eight civilians were killed in air-raids on the United Kingdom during May, the ministry of home security announced. A total of 75 persons was injured.

Large quantities of rice are being bought up by the German forces in earnest in British West Africa and stored against a possible shortage in the future.

The Stockholm Tidningen said that two British prisoners of war who escaped to Sweden from a disciplinary camp in Poland had won freedom on their 13th attempt.

May was a month without an air raid warning for London—the capital's first full month without an alert since 1942. The last raid warning was sounded in London April 27.

Handicraft Work

Provides Many Persons With An Outlet For Creative Urge

Handicrafts are indispensable to the national economy, say experts. Industrialized nations as Canada and the United States, Allan Eaton, director of arts and social work for the Russell Sage Foundation of New York, said in Toronto.

Addressing the 15th annual meeting of the Canadian Handicraft Guild (Ontario), Mr. Eaton said handicrafts also have social, educational, therapeutic and aesthetic values as well as providing many persons with an outlet for their creative urge.

Speaking particularly of crafts in rural areas, he told how in the United States country people were supplied with surplus war cotton and taught to make their own mattresses. In the last two years more than 3,700,000 have been made by persons who did not have the money to buy them in the regular way.

The fact that so many residents of North America have come from Europe offers great possibilities in development of handicrafts. "If we can encourage them to retain the best of their traditions and build upon the things that are in the blood . . . we shall have the richest handicraft culture the western world has known."

New Jobs

Women In Britain Are Now Working On Bombs And Bomb Busters

Women of Britain not only are taking over men's jobs successfully these days—they're stepping into new jobs that neither men nor women have ever done before and making a success of them, too. The night-shift explosive team to British scientists is handled and processed by girls. They make the world's biggest bomb—the new 12,000 lb. "factory buster."

Their jobs demand high skill and accuracy. They work on vast, remote factory sites surrounded by "Danger Area" notices. Each operative has a medical history chart. She is weighed at least once a week. Loss of weight indicates that the worker has absorbed fumes of the peroxide-like mixture with which the heaviest bombs are filled. Special lip-panels and anti-toxic make-up for the face are compulsory. They are applied in the factory "beauty parlors" before starting the day or night shift. Ninety per cent. of the employees in all these explosive plants are women.

HAVE GOOD IDEA

Under a wartime government ruling, Mexican motorists keep their cars idle one day a week. After motorists pick their favorite "motorless day," they are issued stickers showing the day selected.

Emeralds and rubies get their color from the same substance, chromium oxide.

The roselle plant, used for a jute substitute, has been known to grow two inches a day.

Close View "Human Torpedo"



The "human torpedo" with which the British sank an Italian cruiser in Palermo harbor is shown here being lowered over the side of a warship. The gadget actually is a submarine launch, carrying a torpedo warhead. Two men, wearing diving helmets, ride the thing as if aboard a motorcycle.

Britain's Rocket Ships

Fire Quantities Of Explosives More Quickly Than Warship Can

Rocket ships, developed as a result of the Dieppe raid of 1942, used in invasion of France, "discharge vast quantities of explosives onto beaches much more quickly than has ever been done before by a warship," the British Information Services said. Use of the rocket ships was disclosed at Allied Expeditionary headquarters.

The rocket ships were developed as a result of experiences in the Dieppe raid," the British Agency said. "The actual destruction they cause is not so great as in normal bombardment since there is no splinter, but a blast from these weapons has a terrific effect on the morale of personnel anywhere near the receiving end. Great navigation skill is needed to bring these ships to the place of action."

The ships, first used in the Sicily landings, were described as a British naval secret weapon.

SENT A COCONUT

Mrs. James Mould, of Wiltshire, received a coconut from her soldier-husband serving overseas. The coconut came through the mail unwrapped with her name and address engraved on the shell.

Insect Life

They Greatly Exceed Any Other Form Of Life

Each year, during the summer, we are overwhelmed by the abundance of insects. There is no doubt that these creatures greatly exceed the number of other living animals of the world today.

A study of fossils proves that insects have an ancient origin. They are definitely known from the Carboniferous period, three hundred millions of years ago. By studying the fossil remains of insects, the geologist can find the insect life of the past. There one will find, exquisitely preserved in limestone, the gossamer-like forms of dragonflies, and embedded in bits of Baltic amber are the delicate remains of ants, bees, lice, and beetles. Insects were abundant and widely distributed even in dim, distant days.

WAS NOTED ARTIST

George Paribby, 88, artist in stained glass and described as a noted personality of Victorian and Edwardian London, died in London recently. His work is in many English cathedrals and churches.

The Chinese were trying to predict eclipses as early as 2,000 B.C.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'LAR FELLERS—He Asked For It



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 25

THE POWER IN SIMPLE-LIVING (Temperance Lesson)

Golden text: But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's dainties, nor with the wine which he drank. Lesson: Daniel 1:8-16, 20. Devotional Reading: Psalm 128.

Nebuchadnezzar's Plan for Daniel and his Three Companions, Daniel 1:7. It was in the third year of Nebuchadnezzar's reign (605 B.C.) that the king, king of Babylon, first besieged Jerusalem and carried back to Babylon Jewish captives, together with some of the treasures of the temple. "Think of the land of Judah as an occupied country, similar to France or Belgium or Czechoslovakia. The conquerors prevented revolt by arresting the leaders and holding them as 'hostages,' subject to what has been called 'The Prince's College of Babylon.' For three years they were to receive education for the civil service. They were to be taught languages and literature of the Chaldeans. They were to be nourished with a portion of the food and wine served to the king's household. A Wise Experiment, Daniel 1:8-13. Daniel firmly refused to do what he would not live upon the king's dainties and wine, for he knew they were not good for him.

The young Israelite requested Ashpenaz, the officer in whose charge he was, to permit him and his three companions to refuse the food. "Though kindly disposed toward Daniel, the officer hesitated to grant the request. Why should the king compare your faces with those of the other youths and think that you are in poorer condition than they?" he demanded. "The king might think that I had enriched myself with what had been provided for you, and my life would be forfeited," he replied. Daniel had a plan which his life would not get the officer into trouble, and he proposed it. "Test us," he said, "for ten days. Let us have only vegetables, fruit, and drink water for ten days, and then compare our faces with those of the youths who eat the king's dainties. We will deal with us accordingly."

The Success of the Experiment, Daniel 1:14-16. Ashpenaz yielded to Daniel's request, doubting with many minglings. At the end of the time suggested, by Daniel the experiment had succeeded—the four youths were found to be fatter and fairer than those who ate the king's food, and they had not lost permanently on their simple diet.

Plain Living and High Thinking, Daniel 1:17-20. God gave the four youths, Daniel, Hananiah, Michael, and Azariah, knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom.

Japs Were Strafed

Airmen Were Much Surprised At Results Obtained in Burma

Air support of troops on difficult country of northern Burma is often far more effective than pilots can tell.

Allied troops moving to blow up a bridge on a railway from Mandalay were threatened by Japanese detachments which were shelling from a nearby wood. Hurricanes were sent out to strafe the gunners and when they returned they were not bringing over with satisfaction. "We couldn't see anything in the way of results," they complained to the intelligence officer. "It looked to me like waste of ammunition," said P.O. Harold Holland of Winnipeg.

Later, however, when the army intelligence reports came through, their operations were proved to have been outstandingly successful. "Good show," said the reporter, "150 Japanese infantry were killed and wounded."

BRITISH RESTAURANT

Uttermost wonder if they have a record in their British Restaurant. Over 1,000 dinners a day are served and during the eighteen months the British Restaurant has been open they have not lost a knife, fork or spoon.

The Chinese probably first used gas for lighting by piping natural gas in bamboo tubes from salt mines.

It takes about 45 gallons of water to fill a bathtub of average size.

Scattering Pleasure

Growing Flowers For The Benefit Of The Poor

One hears from time to time of people with unusual hobbies. But one of the most interesting, most unusual, and from the standpoint of the public, most delightful of all hobbies is that of people who scatter flower-seeds along highways, in alleys and by railroad tracks. Returning later in the season, they see the fruits of their efforts in bloom here and there, blanching drabness from what once were dingy and depressing surroundings. And if they don't retrace their steps to see the results of their efforts, they know that others will enjoy the results of their thoughtfulness.

It is only small, but, like many a smart effort, such a hobby gives gratifying and worth-while return.—Halifax Herald.

After The War

Industry Officials Predict Short Sugar Supply For Several Years

Industry officials expect inadequate sugar supplies for several years after the war. Europe formerly produced some 10,000,000 tons annually, Java and the Philippines 2,500,000, but a large part of their refining facilities are believed destroyed.

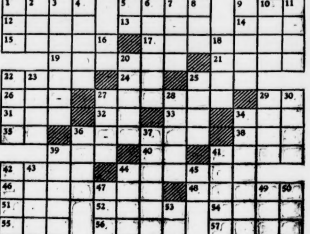
There'll be lots of tea, with China expected to make up deficits that have occurred in India and Ceylon.

Cocoa supplies are expected to be light because of two types of cocoa diseases in West Africa and because unremunerative wartime operations have made growers apathetic.

Eight bells aboard ship may be 4 a.m., 8 a.m. noon, 4 p.m., 8 p.m., or midnight.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4888



HORIZONTAL: 1 Male deer 2 Ruts 3 Head covering 4 Sole 5 Unabsorbed linen 6 Sleeveless garment 7 Favourite 8 Boon 9 Birthplace of Mohammed 10 To subside 11 Fate 12 To bring to ruin 13 Vegetation 14 Preposition 15 Island 16 Music: high 17 Left unpaired 18 To exist 19 Clever 20 Artificial 21 Symbol for iodine 22 Uncooked 23 Egyptian 24 To crowd against

VERTICAL: 10 In bed 11 Hawaiian 12 Footstool 13 Land 14 Measure 15 To desert 16 Toiling 17 Harbored 18 Hebrew 19 To enjoy 20 Embellish 21 To run 22 City's name 23 Land 24 Measure 25 To press 26 To crush 27 To diminish 28 Disintegrated 29 Japanese art of self-defense 30 Bone of position 31 Shell 32 Seaweed 33 Burgeoned 34 Grouse 35 Hindu law 36 Note of scale 37 Frying 38 Silkworm 39 Deceased 40 Sodium chloride

Answer to No. 4887



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES



U.S. Air Force In Destructive Raid On Japan

WASHINGTON—Japan was bombed by huge new planes, the B-29, and congress heard that Tokyo suffered "great destruction."

The war department disclosed that the long-secret flying giants had gone into action. The announcement said:

"B-29 super Fortresses of the United States Army Air Forces 20th bomber command bombed Japan."

To this was added some time later that the planes flew to the attack from the China-India-Burma theatre.

Then Representative Charles McNair (Dem., Ala.) arose in the house of representatives to tell his colleagues that the target of the raid was Tokyo proper. A good source informed him, he said that a large number of American planes were causing "great destruction" in Tokyo.

It was the second American bombing of Japan, but the first announcement of action by the B-29's.

Representative Carter Manasco (Dem., Ala.) said the war department advised him the B-29's "bombed several large cities" on the mainland of Japan.

Thus opened a new phase in the war—a phase in which fleets of the world's most formidable fighters will strike at the enemy anywhere on earth at the command of one man—Gen. Arnold.

Few details of this first mission by the new planes—twice as heavy and one-third larger than the Flying Fortress—were disclosed in a war department announcement.

By contrast, the Doolittle raid, the first mission by the B-29's, was a surprise attack on Japan, off from a carrier and most were forced to crash-land in China. Some fell into the hands of the Japanese who announced they had executed eight of them.

With the announcement the war department disclosed some hitherto secret information about the B-29's and revealed the organization of the 20th air force as a roving, globe-circling command headed by Gen. Arnold.

The plane has a wing-span of 141.2 feet, is 96 feet long and 27 high. Performance details were withheld except that it "carries the greatest load faster, farther and higher than any other airplane in existence," and its speed compares favorably with that of the fastest fighter planes.

On the point of range, Gen. Arnold said some months ago that the "super-Fortress" would be capable of flying across the Atlantic and back non-stop.

First Airman To Land In France



R.C.A.F. Photo.
First Allied airman to "touch down" on the French invasion coast is believed to have been Flight Lieutenant Harry Dowling, D.F.C., R.A.F. Canada. On an R.C.A.F. Spitfire pilot, Lt. Dowling came in with both wheels down to land on an emergency strip established on the beachhead, when German flak punctured his gas tanks and the plane began spraying into the cockpit. Lt. Dowling's companion, Flt. Sgt. G. Kettle, D.F.C., of Edmonton, Alta., "beat up" the landing strip a few times to warn people on it that an aircraft was about to land. Everyone scuttled off but a French farmer, busy picking hay. Dowling smashed into the haystack, but escaped unhurt to return to England by boat and take off with a fresh Spitfire.

Marshal Tito And His Chief Of Staff



Marshal Tito, leader of the Yugoslav Partisans (right) and his chief of staff, Major Gen. Arsa Yovanovitch, outside the mountain headquarters of Marshal Tito. His headquarters is a well camouflaged cabin, reached by a path cut out of a mountainide difficult for visitors to locate.

FIGHTING STRENGTH

Will Be Poured Into France To Make Sure Of Victory

WASHINGTON—A promise from Gen. Eisenhower that fighting strength would be poured into France, not only through the present beachhead but "through others yet to come" was the highlight of revelations made by President Roosevelt at a press conference.

This intimation that other assaults upon Nazi Europe are pending was contained in a communication received by the president from the Supreme Allied commander.

Eisenhower said the "first great obstacle" had been surmounted and, "satisfactory as is the progress of this battle to date it is but a more beginning to the tremendous struggle that must follow before final victory is achieved."

Vast as these operations were, he added, they were "only a part of the far larger pattern of a combined assault against the fortress of Germany by the great Russian armies from the east and our forces from the Mediterranean."

Under the old regulations there were 21 classifications under which an serviceman or woman might receive treatment, he said. These have been reduced to 12 without any former rights to treatment being lost.

The changes will be of benefit to Canada's veterans as far back as the Northwest Rebellion," said Mr. Mackenzie.

One of the major changes affects persons discharged while still in need of treatment, said the minister. Until last February all under this classification went on hospital allowances of \$10.20 weekly for a single man and \$14.40 for a man and his wife. In February authority was given to continue pay and allowances of rank up to a ceiling equivalent to army lieutenant for the period of a man's service to a maximum of one year.

Under the new regulations no matter what the period of service, the pay and allowances of rank will continue for a full 12 months' period.

Mr. Mackenzie said this regulation was retroactive to May 1, 1943, or to the start of interrupted treatment, and that treatment which began within 30 days of military discharge for a condition incurred during service was considered as being "uninterrupted treatment."

If the pension department grants leave beyond 30 days the treatment still would be regarded as "uninterrupted."

A change also was made in what was known as "class 1" treatment. This originally affected only those who had been awarded pensions from this and the First Great War.

Its terms now have been broadened to include all observation cases—both pensioners and non-pensioners—directed to hospital for observation by the Canadian pension commission and to veterans of the Northwest Rebellion who previously were treated under another class.

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Changes In Regulations For Ex-Service Men

OTTAWA—Pensions Minister Mackenzie announced that an order-in-council had been passed making widespread changes in regulations under which ex-servicemen receive medical and other treatment after discharge.

The minister said the changes were designed to simplify and consolidate existing regulations, to remove certain inequalities, and, where necessary, to raise treatment allowances for a former serviceman or woman who would not suffer hardship as a result of illnesses following or attributable to service.

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GERMANY PREPARES

Makes Preparations For War On Her Own Soil

STOCKHOLM—The Stockholm Morgenthaugen said that the Germans are preparing for war on their own soil and that instructions are being issued to the population on how to combat airborne Allied troops.

In a despatch carried under an Ankara dateline but actually quoting a broadcast by the anti-Nazi radio station Atlantic, the Morgenthaugen said residents of Germany's coastal cities have been told they will be warned by special alarm signals in the event of an Allied paratroop or glider landing in their area.

The newspaper said the civilian population of Bremen has been instructed to evacuate to the Baltic seacoast if and when the invasion occurs.

Women Snipers Among Enemy War Prisoners

LONDON.—Armed women, some French, some German, are a thorn in the side of the Allied soldiers fighting in Normandy.

Montgomery himself warned the troops of the menace of these women snipers, and already two sharp-shooting pro-Axis women are among the enemy prisoners of war who have arrived in England.

One of these is a gentle-mannered French widow who was said to have fought by the side of the Germans until five bullets sliced her gun. She sat at the bedroom window of her home in a small French village, sniping at British naval parties who had occupied the town.

Canadian assault troops attacked the house and found it barricaded. Eventually, with some casualties, they took the strong point and found the woman wounded at the foot of the staircase.

It was learned from other villagers that the woman, now in a British coast town hospital, was a leading quilter and hostess to German troops stationed in the village for many months. Her gun and ammunition were German.

A girl sniper, identified as Myra, was captured by American troops in one coastal sector, but not before she had wounded several of the comrades. Myra's technique was to smile at the Allied soldiers and when they approached her to shoot them at close quarters. Allied officers said.

On the other side of the picture are countless French women who are using guns against the Nazi overlords.

One pretty French girl, an underground worker, led Allied troops along a secret path through marshes and flooded by the Germans. The girl was later wounded and brought to England for treatment.

WAR CORRESPONDENT
LONDON.—William Boas, former Ottawa newspaperman who has just returned from a hazardous tour in Italy from the Canadian army, has become a war correspondent with the Canadian Press. Born 26 years old, will team up with Doug Munro and Doug How, attached to the 1st Canadian Corps in Italy.

2073

CANADIAN TROOPS

Their Contribution To The Vast And Important Assault On France

ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Rome.—Lt. Gen. Cresswell told correspondents that it will be difficult if not impossible to exaggerate the importance of the Canadian contribution to the vast and decisive assault on France.

The commander made the statement at the conclusion of a comprehensive off-the-record conference with Allied war correspondents and gave permission for this portion of his remarks to be reproduced.

"I do not need to emphasize the eagerness with which I and all ranks of the Canadian army, wherever located, have been following the fortunes of all the forces engaged in the assault landing and the pride which we share in the magnificent part played by Canadians."

"We knew beforehand how well these troops would carry out a difficult and vital-important task."

"The enemy certainly shares that knowledge now."

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Bombers Play Important Role On West Front

SUPREMACY HEADQUARTERS.—"I wish to be regarded as the shadow, and nothing else whatever." Behind those implicit instructions of Air Chief Marshal Trenchard lies the reason the name of the deputy commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force has appeared only once in communications since D-day. But to the Air chief marshal, involved with the Eisenhower doctrine, gave a tremendous share of the credit for the perfect integration of the British, Canadian and American air offensive against Europe.

Periodically the deputy commander meets all the air chiefs and Generals Frederick and Roberts, Chief Marshals Leigh-Mallory and Harris and Air Marshal Cunningham to co-ordinate a single plan for the bomber command of the R.A.F. Eighth and Ninth Air Forces coastal command. Their work is not the sum total of individual efforts. The several forces, in a single effort, each used in accordance with the developing of a plan.

Behind the air news lies the significant fact of the partial appearance of the Luftwaffe and the discovery by photographic reconnaissance of the R.A.F. Eighth and Ninth Air Forces coastal command. Their work is not the sum total of individual efforts. The several forces, in a single effort, each used in accordance with the developing of a plan.

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Canucks Visited By Mr. Churchill



Prime Minister Winston Churchill paid a surprise visit to the Canadians in the field, shortly before D-day broke. Mr. Churchill is greeted as he arrived at a Canadian unit's headquarters. Mr. Churchill's visit was an informal one, "a friendly visit to the Canadians."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

ICELAND HAS WORST FLYING WEATHER

Airman in His First Flight Over Iceland Encounters Severe Weather

With the R.C.A.P. in Iceland—My first flight to Iceland showed me why it has the worst flying weather in the world. In a ferry aircraft bound for the Faroe Islands, I flew over the top of the world in bright sunlight and smooth air, stopping briefly at sub-Arctic airports in Labrador and Greenland.

From 12,000 feet we plunged down from Iceland through a hole in the clouds, and there, if any, fresh, forbidding, snow-capped, and frost-bitten. We saw snow-covered mountains and on the plains, dark brown lava and grey basalt instead of grass. Village houses looked neat and clean, with red roofs and grey or white stone walls, indicating an ancient technique borrowed from Europe.

The air was lumpy and snow-spalls converged from half a dozen points of the compass. Varied away by flying control from Reykjavik airport, because it was developed in snow spalls, we landed at another aerodrome 50 miles distant.

Here my introduction to the extreme variability of Icelandic weather began. A few moments after we landed, sheet was blowing almost horizontally on a 50-mile-an-hour wind, yet the operations people told me an Aero-Astro aircraft was due to take off in a quarter of an hour for Reykjavik.

Thirty minutes later, I rode in a motor transport to the parkland Anon and speedily ploughed through mud and snow to the cabin door, shouldering my baggage. In a moment or so, after a radio conversation with Reykjavik, the wind came out. "Right, we're off," and sure enough, by the time we had taxied out some distance it cleared, and the wind dropped 20 miles an hour.

We took off, and for the first ten minutes everything was fine, though lumpy. Then we saw the first snow spalls approaching from front, left and right. As we turned off, away from them, another spall closed in from behind. Our pilot flew out to a safe distance, and circled until the four storms had converged and passed each other. Then, just ahead of a fifth storm, we slipped through and landed at Reykjavik. As I walked away from the plane, the wind snowed in again, and the wind increased to gale force.

This is the kind of weather in which the Canadian aquaplane has been flying. In this sort of stuff an hour patrol over the grey North Atlantic in a warbling gull can be very trying. The Canadians have developed into good rough weather fliers, but an increasing prevalence of circumstances may cause regular rotation of personnel.

Plan Big Estates

Five Leading Nails Have Millions Deposited And Large Insurance Policies

Five leading Nails are expected to leave \$50,000,000 to their dependents on their being hanged or guillotined. The Soviet writer, Ilya Ehrenburg, said:

In addition to deposits in foreign banks totalling \$18,415,000, they also have insured their lives heavily, he added.

Ehrenburg gave these amounts for the insurance policies: Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, \$5,955,000; Reichsmarshal Goering, \$1,090,000; Propaganda Minister Goebbels, \$3,000,000; Labor Leader Ley, \$41,000; Gestapo Chief Himmler, \$41,000.

Gay Colors

British Fashion Experts Planning To Brighten Men's Wear

British fashion experts these days are planning to brighten men's wear for the post war period, as a reaction to Service uniforms.

Men's sport and off-duty clothes will range from pale-yellow to dark orange. Trousers will be in deep cream and lime green. Shirts and ties will take on a rainbow hue.

But the designers don't stop at that. They have a couple of other surprises saved up for the uniformed men of today. Rampant gulf battle-dress in a variety of colors and flannels in pastel shades ranging from light green to dark blue.

CANNOT BE CHANGED

No system that is devised for public or private security will ever turn a lazy man into an industrious one, or a spendthrift into a provident individual. Hanging as a deathweight on all such schemes will be found those who will be achieve neither in their own affairs nor in the affairs of any other human drifwood on the great tide of life.

Would Not Change If People Liked To Oppose Replacing Big Ben's Cracked Bell

From the great clock tower in Westminster, Big Ben's note speaks as the authentic voice of London

announcing the hour to the world at large. "This is London," when Big Ben has immediately preceded him—it cannot be anywhere else.

For about 80 years, since it was last reset in fact, this great bell, weighing about 13½ tons, has been fretfully cracked, and consequently it is adapted by the over-sensitive and musical ear to be harsh and unmusical.

But would anyone wish to exchange for the polished tone of the professional singer or elocutionist the cracked tones of one whose speech or reading has long been heard as the voice of a friend bringing with it comfort and encouragement to all and sundry?

Nevertheless an obviously well-intentioned and serious-minded citizen has written suggesting that a fund be raised to recast Big Ben after the war, as a fitting form of war memorial.

He suggests that the millions of listeners to the BBC all over the world would "vastly appreciate a change to the originally intended note and musical tone."

Does he really believe that listeners would enjoy having the beloved "chime" of the national clock replaced by a note whose intonation and timbre would be that of a "musical" instrument?

Should he succeed in starting his fund for the recasting and rehabilitation of the bell, it is almost certain that someone else would start a fund for the express purpose of keeping the bell as it is, and what would happen to the two funds in the resulting collision can best be left to the imagination.

It is a curious fact to learn that the ends of the same cracks have been expertly bored so they are not likely to extend. As the bell has continued to chime the hours, with only occasional interruption, since 1858, authorities are content to leave Big Ben as it is, not to alter his familiar tone.

Anyhow, most listeners would challenge the suggestion that Big Ben's voice is unmusical. To them the familiar voice speaks of greater things than mere musical impressions of sound, but even these too, they have come to love.

Fish Farm

An Experiment Is Being Carried Out in Scotland

Fish stories are legion, but none the most prodigious prevaricator would have dreamed up so to equal the "fish farm" that actually exists at Loch Craig, in Argyshire.

The whole idea is an experiment—believed to be the first of its kind. The objective of the experiment is to find out whether fish farming is a practical proposition, whether man can increase the size and quality of his sea food by artificial means.

In a year, the fish, like flounders and plaice, have increased in weight 20 times more rapidly and grown three times as large as they would have under normal conditions.

Research workers of Zoology Department of Edinburgh University and the Milford Marine Station, who are carrying on the experiment, hope to prove definitely that many more fish can be "grown per acre" in salt water than under normal conditions, and that it is a worthwhile market industry.

Cows Were Drunk

Had Been Eating Fermented Apples Found In A Field

The deadly appearance of two Guernsey cows in his small "spare-time farm" was a worry, and he felt, disheartened to Rev. E. M. Siddons of West Sussex. He called in a veterinary surgeon.

The surgeon gave the cows the once-over, and his verdict was even more a disaster to the worthy reverend than the appearance of the animals had been.

The cows were drunk. Later it was discovered that a corner of the field in which the cows had been grazing was strewn with fermented apples, which the cows had imbibed in their usual placid way. The field has been cleared since then and the Reverend reports—"the cows are now sober."

ALWAYS CORRECT

The New Yorker says the British Army continues to maintain its reputation for correct behavior. When some of its soldiers stole a German general from the island of Crete, they left a signed receipt for him.

Women Don Rail Chefs' Caps



For the first time in the history of railway dining car service in Canada women have been employed by the Canadian National Railways to replace men in buffet cars. They have been assigned to trains operating between Halifax and Sydney and between Montreal and Saint John, and consideration is being given to extending the innovation to other Canadian National main line services.

The crew consists of three women—a cook, pantry girl and waitress. They work under the guidance of a man steward. Previously, men exclusively were employed as dining car crew but with the ever-widening supply of male help, the Management decided to introduce women into this service. Since the start of the war, women have filled most other jobs in railway work heretofore solely accomplished by men.

The photographs show: Top—The waitress, smartly dressed in a white uniform edged in maroon with apron and bandeau, serving at the table of a Canadian National buffet-parlor car. Below, left—Attired in an all-white uniform, familiar

known as a "Hoover" dress with a white chef's cap, is the buffet-cook busy at the range. Lower, right—The pantry girl, wearing a similar uniform to the cook, about to prepare the trimmings for a perfect meal. She prepares the coffee.

Reprisals in Holland

German Murder Squad Members Are Killers of Worst Type

In Holland, the Germans have organized a "murder squad" called the "Kontroll Kommando" to slay a Hollander in reprisal for the death of every Dutch Nazi. A number of murder reprisals have already been carried out particularly in Drenthe Province. The K.K. is said to number 300 men, killers of the worst type. They are also used for guard-concentration camps such as the one at Ommer, which is noted for the brutality of its guards. The K.K. works with the "Green Police" (Nazi Elite Guard Police in the Netherlands) and members wear a similar green uniform with K.K. shoulder flashes to proclaim their calling.

TRIBUTE TO CHINA

Former Governor Charles Edison of New Jersey, national chairman of United China, recently said: "China has given us all an unforgettable lesson of indomitable courage and tenacity in the face of ruthless aggression. . . . She can likewise show the world the paths along which she must move if ever we are to find a just and lasting peace."

Navajo Indians make their own soap from rinds of the desert yucca. Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Just Floated Around

Paratrooper Leaps From Plane And Sails Upward

The paratrooper leaped from his plane, but he didn't go down. He went up. He watched his buddies float toward the ground, gazed anxiously at his airplane faded into the distance as he personally floated higher and higher.

"With no more control over his movements than a wisp of thistle-down," relates the official service magazine Air Force, "The paratrooper was tossed about on the point of a thermal wave."

He spent half an hour watching his outfit fighting a fierce mock battle on the ground. In time, the thermal wave released the young man and he came down to join his battalion as a "fresh recruit."

The magazine said the peculiar voyage took place at Fort Benning, Ga.

SAD SITUATION

War-time restrictions have struck at clerical hospitality. The Archdeacon of Bath, England, Ven. W. M. Selwyn, and Mrs. Selwyn, issuing an invitation to their parishioners, stated, "Tea will be provided, but the guests are sadly asked to bring their own milk, sugar and salt."

British Co-operatives

Rochdale Weavers Opened First Store 100 Years Ago

Just 100 years ago a handful of Rochdale weavers banded themselves together and opened the first co-operative stores.

Since then the movement has spread to every country in the world until today the side street store in Rochdale has grown to what the British movement claims is the greatest business concern in the world.

Now, to celebrate the centenary of the Rochdale pioneers the co-operative wholesale society is planning to embark, as soon as the war is over, on an immense development scheme which calls for spending \$50,000,000, one of the chief features of which will be the extension of overseas depots to enable the movement to buy raw materials directly.

TRICK DOES NOT WORK

"Pals 'British officers' have been lashed by parachute in several overrun countries of Europe. This is a German ruse to get information about underground activities. Several of these 'officers' have been caught in France and the Balkans because they were not able to identify themselves by prearranged code words which are always demanded."

HELPING ETHIOPIA TO REHABILITATE

American Technicians Are Putting Famous Railroad Into Working Order

Plans for the rehabilitation and modernizing of the famous railroad between Addis Ababa and Djibouti, through American technical assistance and equipment, are maturing in Addis Ababa's capital.

This rehabilitation will be one of the major achievements of the American technical mission which was launched in its long-term job of modernizing Ethiopia's production, agriculture, and transport, in ceremonies at Addis Ababa by James M. Landis, director of the American economic mission to the Middle East, who recently returned to Cairo.

The railroad, winding 1,000 feet upward from French Somaliland to the Abyssinian Plateau, was a political and military prize in the Ethiopian war. Now, to the United States and its allies, it looms as the prime means by which large supplies of Ethiopian wheat, grain, fruit, and vegetables, can be made available for relief purposes in the Middle East and Europe.

The Italo-Ethiopian war and the subsequent re-conquest of Ethiopia, leaving the railroad with a depleted rolling stock and trackage, wholly unable to carry the expanding amount of produce which Ethiopia, already growing more food than it consumes, expects to plant to meet the needs of U.N.R.R.A. These railroad men are part of the mission's general effort to advise the expansion of rail and road traffic in Ethiopia.

Benito Mussolini painted Ethiopia to his people as a land of rich soil and valuable minerals, and generally repite with opportunity. Haile Selassie agreed with J. Duce and intends that the development of these resources shall be by the Ethiopians themselves. He has invited American technicians to help, because the United States is trusted as having a Middle East policy which provides that the natives shall participate and benefit from the development of regional resources—Christian Science Monitor.

Not Fully Realized

Few People Know What Men Endure Before In Convoy Hauling

What convoy service means to those performing it at this time of the war is not always conveyed by the language of official announcements. For instance, those who have visited the mess decks of a destroyer in harbor do not realize that throughout a 25-day cruise (for the last part of which there is certainly nothing but canned food left) the men are crowded in quarters inches deep; that there is a never-ceasing roar, which may be as much as 50 decibels; and that the noise is his clothes off at sea, for "Action Stations" may sound at any moment, calling for instant readiness by all hands, and the captain goes farther from the bridge than to his 1 ft. by 5 ft. sea cabin just below it—London Times.

Does Not Know Code

Granddaughter Of Famous Samuel Morse Has Never Mastered It

Lella Livingston Morse, the energetic 65-year-old granddaughter of Samuel F. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, does a full-time job for the United States Army Signal Corps at Arlington, Va. But she admits she doesn't comprehend the dot and dash of the Morse code. Her actual duties are a military secret. None of the five living Morse grandchildren knows the code, she believes, though like Grandfather Samuel, who sculptured, painted and founded the American Academy of Design, they inherit a creativeness—usually for painting and music.

One Of The Reasons

Why Rubber Is Not Available For Very Many Things

Junior and Mary don't have the rubber balloons and bouncing balls that they used to have, and there are numerous reasons for it. One of the major ones is the Gotha rubber raft being manufactured by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plant at Memphis, Tenn. Officials recently disclosed they were manufacturing a rubber life raft that has a capacity of 45 persons.

In 1932, Max Valier, a German built his life in the crash of a rocket-powered airplane, before the first known casualty in rocket research.

Tea was used in China as a medicine rather than a beverage until about 500.



This once proud Panzer Grenadier, one of Hitler's so-called "supermen," is now a prisoner of war. He was captured during the 8th Army drive on Rome and this Canadian soldier with rifle at the ready, is not leaving anything to chance.

—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

He lost one of thousands of British prisoners taken.

Import

AT ANY MEAL, ANYTIME!

Busy housewives all over the country have learned the wisdom of serving Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals often. Nothing to mix or cook. Appetizing anytime of day. Easy-to-digest, too!

Pass the word along—they stay C-R-I-S-P!

Save Time... Save Work... Save Fuel!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Luncheon At One-Thirty

By EDNA BLISS DYKKE
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Even the prospect of luncheon for sixty failed to shake Selma's Swedish composure that hot summer morning. She took the usual time to bathe and dress before she descended to the kitchen. On the back porch she gathered up a row of milk and cream bottles. It would be difficult to find room for them in the already overcrowded refrigerator, but the day was humid and they must be kept cold at any price.

"Miss Sumners is a fine woman," she thought as she plodded back and forth from porch to kitchen. "But I tank anybody's a fool to have parties in the country. It'd wait till winter back in town. No stores out here; always running short of butter; people lose road on way out; everybody late and always I bane on my feet in kitchen keeping things hot. Lucky we picked out the lobster last night."

As she swung open the door of the large refrigerator she made a startling discovery. The butter was a soft mass and only water stood where ice cubes should have been. Evidently, during the hot, muggy night the electricity had been off for several hours!

Selma's broad face became absolutely expressionless. She pulled the

larger pans of lobster from the shelves and scrutinized the pink and white delicacy closely in the early morning light. It looked all right and it smelled all right. Now that the current was on again should she add to Miss Sumners' worries by telling her about the situation or should she keep the secret to herself? She debated the subject a few minutes and finally decided to tell her employer. Something would have to be done about the butter anyway.

Bess Sumners throb on a angeline and hurried to the kitchen. "What on earth are we going to do, Selma?" she cried. "There's no time to get more lobster. Do you suppose it's spoiled?"

"No," replied Selma serenely. "I tank I try it on Ben!" Before Bess could stop her she fed a huge portion to the dog who lay under the table. He ate and wagged his tail expectantly.

"Selma," cried Bess angrily. "What a cruel thing to do! Poor old Ben's the one of the family!"

Selma shrugged. "Dogs don't eat poison. I tank they know more than people!"

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, ma'am! I don't hurt nobody. Ben knows!"

Bess recalled gruesome stories of people who had perished after feasting upon spoiled shellfish. On the other hand, the freshly boiled lobster had been placed in the ice box immediately after she and Selma had picked it out. Everything was functioning perfectly at midnight and the contents must have remained cool for several hours without the current.

She decided to risk it. "All right, Selma," she said brightly. "Don't say any more about it. Start the rolls and then we'll go ahead with the salad."

The thermometer climbed. Arriving guests exclaimed at the wisdom of a hostess who had had the foresight to place the tables in the porch, under the trees and in the coolness of a spacious hall. Oscillating fans provided comfort throughout the house. There was a tinkle of ice in glasses and a quiet, luxurious estate seemed like an oasis to the thirty, perspiring throng.

Luncheon was served. Never had Selma and the extra maids seemed so efficient. Bess congratulated herself on having engineered a perfect meal—flowers, foods, drinks and service. With a sigh of relief she organized the contract games.

When the last guest was seated she slipped into the kitchen for a word with Selma. "You did a grand job," she announced happily. "I positively the best luncheon I ever saw!"

Selma was sitting serenely at the table drinking coffee. She poured herself a fresh cup, added cream and sugar and took a trial sip before she spoke.

"The dog's dead!" she announced faintly.

"Dead!" cried Bess wildly. "Dead! When did he die? Why didn't you tell me at once?"

"Oh, about an hour ago. Maybe a little longer. You tank so much of him I couldn't bear to tell you." She drained her cup with much gusto. "I do like my coffee," she stated as Bess dashed frantically to the telephone.

"The doctor was a nightmare. Ambulances arrived. Doctors, nurses and internes appeared by the score. Selma and the maids aided the last working doctors. By three o'clock all patients were resting comfortably and the medical profession related under the trees where they drank tall glasses of lemonade.

A young intern followed Bess into

the kitchen as she took out a tray of glasses. "You know I have left to learn," he confided joyfully. "I've never seen a fatal case of ptomaine and I'm curious. May I see the dog?"

"Why, of course," Bess answered in a bewildered way. "Selma, show Dr. Jones poor old Ben. It may help you to save a life sometime."

Selma led the way to the back gate where lay the mangled body of a dog. "There he lies," she said sadly. "I tank they're hit and run drivers. They never stopped the car after they killed him!"

More Atrocities

War Crimes Commission in Britain

Is Keeping Tab

(By Helen Kirkpatrick)

The war crimes commission, which meets in London, is being kept busy these days as each Allied nation presents its reports. Here, for the sake of record, are a few French incidents.

Case 1—In the town of Ribes, March 26. The Germans arrived, accompanied by Georgian soldiers from Gen. Andrei A. Vissouz (a French-Russian) and by Spanish volunteers of the Blue brigade. They surrounded the town and at 11 o'clock made a house-to-house search.

About 100 persons were arrested and put in trucks. No one saw them again. Eight citizens were lined up and shot, including two garage mechanics, who were accused of letting the Maginots (members of resistance groups living in the bush) take gasoline. The houses of all those arrested were looted and set afire. Before leaving, the Germans set the adjoining woods ablaze. In the woods were numerous French people collecting firewood.

Case 2—Brantome, March 26. Twenty-six hostages were shot and their bodies left in a public square for 24 hours.

Case 3—Department of Sarre-et-Moselle. A governor's lease-up of villages and the arrest of people suspected of feeding the Maginots.

The late May 1941 in the outskirts of Montpezier and six in the village itself were looted and burned. The village church was pillaged and its contents burned.

Case 4—An department—later in May. The Germans with the aid of Vichy militia, closed the Trappist monastery of Notre Dames des Dombes, burned two monks and pillaged the monastery.

This Week's Pattern

4792
2-22
5-23

Little girls cool off in "Pink Lemonade" sundress with its wide-eyed pattern. Pattern includes easy-to-make dress with cap sleeves.

Pattern 4792 comes in little girls sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. It's a dress and bonnet, takes 2½ yds. 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

"Because of the swiftness of the mails delivery of our patterns will take a few days longer than usual."

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City Of Commerce

Interesting History Of Caen, Long Connected With English History

Caen, in peacetime one of the main tourist attractions in Normandy, is a city of commerce and industry supporting 61,000 persons, and lies on the Cherbourg-Paris railway, 150 miles west of Paris.

Raised to prominence in the days of William the Conqueror, Caen is the capital of the Department of Calvados, the seat of a Court of Appeal, a Court of Assizes, and of a Prefect. Graced by numerous churches, it has a university with faculties of law, science and letters, an academy, a preparatory school of medicine and pharmacy, and schools of art and music.

William the Conqueror founded the castle later completed by Henry I, recently used by the French as a barracks.

In 1346 Caen was besieged and won by Edward III of England, and again in 1417 was captured by the English who held it until 1450. The city suffered greatly in the religious wars in France.

Nine miles from the coast, Caen has a sailing basin lined with quays and connected with the Orne by a regular line of steamships carrying on trade with Le Havre and Newhaven, which is on the English coast, and the city has a considerable fishing population.

Caen's diversified industries include lace-making, timber-sawing, metal-founding, machine construction, motor-vehicle and chemical works. Caen stone has been used extensively for buildings in both France and England.

Egyptian Mummies

A Burial Custom That Is Five Thousand Years Old

Guards at the Royal Ontario Museum report that nine out of ten people who visit the Museum would like to see the Egyptian mummies. This exhibit holds more shivers than a combined ghost story and mystery thriller.

The fact that it illustrates a burial custom five thousand years old, one unique in the history of mankind. Mummification, an attempt to perpetuate physical life by complicated processes, all of our knowledge developed in complexity from about 3,000 B.C. to its highest point of elaboration, 1,000 B.C. The burial of objects to be used in the mummy's physical life after death naturally developed as a consequence.

Practically all of our knowledge of ancient Egyptian daily life comes from the tombs. That this daily life is far more interesting than the mummies themselves you can easily prove by a few hours in the Egyptian galleries.

During the life of the mummy, reconstructed from the Museum's collection of jewellery, toilet articles, tools, weapons, furniture, sculpture, stone and decorated clay vases, etc.

Boys Had Their Fun

But Gestapo In Oslo Probably Did Not Appreciate Joke

From Norway came this tale of how some boys, unconverted to Hitler's "new order," amused themselves one day:

They placed a bundle of underground newspapers in an Oslo office building lobby, then notified Gestapo plainclothesmen that the papers were to be picked up by patriots. Next they called a Nazi-controlled police station, reported about the papers and suggested that plainclothesmen be sent to retrieve them in order to avoid attracting undue attention.

The amusing fight between the waiting Gestapo men and the city police was everything that the boys had hoped.

Coal In Arctic Circle

Russians Have Brought New Coal Fields Into Production

Soviet readers were given a glimpse of the new coal fields north of the Arctic circle, which have been brought into production during the days of the war.

The construction of a railroad from Kozhiva on the Pechora river north-west to Verkhutka has made possible the exploitation of this new source of supplies, which already has been called the Arctic Dons. Six additional mines are scheduled to begin production this year, according to an account in Pravda.

Coal from the new fields is going to be used for front-line operations. The miners have agreed to send all production exceeding the government programme as a gift to the city.

Britain's famed Lawrence of Arabia was rejected for front service in the First Great War because of an asthma and short stature.

These days, when tea must yield the utmost in flavour, quality is of supreme importance. Ask for..

"TEA"

Secret Weapons

British Scientists Have Found Answer To The Glider Bomb

One of the German secret weapons that looked menacing a short time ago was the glider bomb. In fact it sank the brand-new Italian battleship "Roma" after the Italian capitulation. It has now been announced that British scientists found the answer to this threat. The nature of the new counter-device is naturally enough, still secret.

SELECTED RECIPES

Nutrition-wise housewives serve fish regularly. They realize its importance in a dietary consisting of food. It is rich in vitamins and minerals, and it is one of the best sources of iodine.

A seafood meal is especially valuable now when it comes to saving ration coupons and money. Fortunately, there are fish for every season of the year, and they can be prepared in a variety of ways. For those who claim they don't like fish, a casserole, fish calling for cracker crumbs might be just the thing to inspire a change of sentiment.

Eighty flavor adds zest to fish dishes and makes it tempting even to the most timid diners, who are just learning to appreciate seafood.

SCANDINAVIAN FISH PUDDING

2½ cups cold cooked fish
1½ cups cooked milk
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
Few drops onion juice

1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika

Flake the fish and put it through a food chopper three times. It should be mashed very fine. In the meantime, melt the butter into the milk. Then, add the butter, onion juice, lemon juice, salt and paprika. Separate the yolks from the whites and stir the yolks into the mixture. Add the fish and fold in the whites. Turn into a well-buttered bowl or mould. Cover closely and steam on heat-and-half or set in a pan of hot water and bake an hour in a slow oven. Serve with sauce, starchy string beans or carrots and peas.

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AUCTION SALE
HEREFORD CATTLE
One hundred (100) Registered Polled Hereford Cattle, for sale at auction, July 24th. For catalog and all information, write: Malcolm McGeehan, Brandon, Man.

New Fashion Started

British Women Going In For Articles Of Victorian Age

British women are buying up Victorian furniture, and bric-a-brac which before the war would only have been found hidden in attics, crowded in parlors of suburban villas or relegated to servants' quarters.

Old-fashioned lockers, robes, chairs and canoes, which a few years ago decorated the bookshelves of school teachers and maiden aunts, or responded to the ample stomachs of elderly clergymen, now cost fabulous sums and are worn by debutantes and brides of Mayfair.

Victorianism is in vogue—thanks partly to the 100 per cent luxury tax on jewelry and non-essential goods and partly to sentimentalism against drabness and severity.

In the furniture department of a Warwickshire heavy Victorian salons are being stripped, lined and touched up with paint or gilt and even cheap sets from maids' bedrooms fetch about 40 pounds. Often the wardrobes are painted with flower designs to lighten them. In the upholstery department piles of heavy silk and damask curtains stand in heaps shrouded high on the floor. Piled though many are, they are still of far better material than can be bought nowadays, and are comparatively new.

Victorian jewelry is shown everywhere. Men's "Prince Albert" chains have been hung with ear rings, seals, coins, lockets, tiny silver charms to make bracelets. They cost at least six pounds.

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YOU'RE A WHIZZ OF A COOK

ROYAL'S A WHIZZ OF A YEAST!

MAKES GORGEOUS TASTY BREAD—NO COARSE HOLES, NO DOUGHY LUMPS

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Airtight wrapper protects strength and purity

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at
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Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

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COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

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COMFORTABLE
ROOMS
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FULLY LICENSED

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INSURANCE

Reliable - Responsible
RATES ARE RIGHT

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WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go outside concerns who have no interest in our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW

THE CHRONICLE

Stocks of dry white beans, yellow eye beans, and dry whole split peas have been released from the WFTB freezing order since supplies are now adequate for ships' stores and other priority users.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE

LOWEST RATES ON BOTH LIFE
AND FIRE INSURANCE

Ask for details of the Carbon Agent

W. A. BRAISHER

TOWN AND COUNTRY
PERSONALOGRAPHS

The weather has been cool and showery during the past week, although very little moisture has fallen in the district as a whole. Crops are looking well, but reserve moisture is inadequate for the heavy stand of grain to withstand a prolonged dry spell.

Word was received last week that Pte. Wilfred Skerry of the R.C.O.C. had arrived safely in France.

Miss Adeline Martin expects to return this week and from a two-weeks' holiday spent in the southern part of the province.

Mrs. E.A. Dixon of Drumheller was a Carbon visitor Thursday.

Among those from town and district taking their music examinations Drumheller Monday and Tuesday were Mona McKibbin, Irene Schuler, Joan McDonald, Marilyn Hay, Irene Schmidt and Gordon Ponske.

Mrs. Moffat of Lethbridge visited last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A.F. McKibbin.

Jim Clayton reported Saturday, June 24th, that they had their first crop of new potatoes grown in their garden. A sample of the new potato given to us measured 9 inches in circumference, although Mr. Clayton admits that not all the spuds in the hill were of this size.

E. Maxwell left Thursday for a couple of weeks' visit at the Pacific Coast.

Mr. J. Atkinson Sr. left Tuesday and will spend a few days in Calgary.

Saturday, July 1st is Dominion Day and a public holiday. All places of business will be closed.

Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Steele and family spent the week end visiting with relatives at Cayley. While away Margaret had the misfortune to break her right arm.

Miss Elaine Torrance of Calgary spent the week end at her home in Carbon and returned to the city Sunday, accompanied by her sister, Marion, who will spend a few days visiting with friends.

Stewart Hay and Syd Wright were Calgary visitors the first of the week.

The Carbon Community Swimming Pool has been put in shape for the summer and the pool was filled Monday when swimmers occupied the pool for the first time this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Cressman spent Sunday in Calgary.

A good crowd attended the I.O.D.E. dance last Friday evening.

Mrs. Norman Nash returned last Thursday from Drumheller where she was visiting with relatives.

Complaints have been made of motorists speeding in town and drivers are warned that the speed limit is 10 miles per hour. Prosecution will follow if speeders are apprehended.

A land deal of considerable proportions took place recently when Alfred Holvik purchased 1100 acres of farm land from the Shell Estate. The land is situated about 5 miles east of town.

Miss Ida Forsch arrived in Carbon last week and is visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Forsch, Miss Forsch has spent the past three years at the Illinois Missionary school at Chicago, and plans to be home for three months.

Sgt. H. N. Edwards of A20 C.A.S.C. T.C. Red Deer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Edwards, received "Q1" qualification at an advanced clerks course at Brockville, Ont., according to the results of the examinations, just released.

Spr. David Kaiser, who has been overseas, was among those arriving in Calgary Monday night on the hospital train, en route home from England. The trip across the ocean was made in the hospital ship "Lady Nelson".

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church Carbon

First Sunday

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

Rev. T.B. Winters

Second & Fourth Sundays.....7:30 p.m.

Mr. Hugh Isaac

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. I.R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:

Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

GARRETT SCHOOL:

Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.

IRICANA:

Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Painters are out from Calgary this week and are giving the interior of the Farmers' Exchange a complete paint job.

Mrs. George Wilson will present her pianoforte and vocal pupils in recital in Carbon United Church, Saturday, July 8th, at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome. Silver collection at the door.

Among local Macons attending the Installation of Officers of Acme Lodge No. 60 on Monday night were: F. J. Bessant, W.A. Braisher, S.J. Canning, S.J. Garrett, A. Holvik, L. Poson and S.F. Torrance. W.A. Braisher acted as Installing Master and F. J. Bessant was the Director of Ceremonies.

Reduced supplies of steel for civilians prohibit use of metal sawtooth or conductor pipe except for repairs and maintenance.

Is Business Quiet?

Maybe. But being convinced that it is wretched is the surest way on earth to make it that way for you. The surface may be quiet, but you can make a lot of ripples on the water by jumping out after what you want.

You can cause a lot of ripples through your advertising in The Carbon Chronicle and things will come your way as you reach out for them.

Try Advertising

SUMMER WEAR

STRAW HATS, for men, boys, ladies and girls—

Priced from 25c to 69c

BATHING SUITS for Men and Ladies, boys and girls, at moderate prices.

LADIES' SLACKS, SKIRTS AND SUITS

LADIES' SHOES ON SALE

PER PAIR \$1.95; \$2.45; \$2.95

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

We did it at VIMY...and ORTONA-

WE'LL DO IT AGAIN—
but we need YOUR HELP!

Yes, we need your help...and need it badly.

This is the biggest job we have ever tackled! Everything depends upon Victory.

Canada's Army needs volunteers NOW.

And, that means you and you and you!

Wear Canada's Badge of Honour on your arm.

You'll be proud of it, so will your friends.

Every man who is able has got to do his bit!

Maybe you don't think this means you...!

that it's a job for the other fellow.

If you do, you're wrong. It's your war, too

...a war for every man who is a man...!

for everyone who has a stake in Canada.

Yes, this means you all right and we need

you now for the months of intensive training

to make you fighting-fit. We did it

before and we can do it again...but we

need your help.



WEAR IT ON YOUR ARM

VOLUNTEER TO-DAY
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

LET'S GO!

A WEEK OF ENTERTAINMENT,
EDUCATION AND RELAXATION
TO EASE WARTIME TENSION.

Thrill Packed Cowboy Contests
The greatest cowboy show in existence... world's finest riders in action
every afternoon for week commencing tomorrow. See them competing.

Spectacular Grandstand Show
A sensational, never-ending series of stunts, stunts and stunts... "top show"
of the season. See it all at the Grandstand Show.

Livestock and Exhibits
Dress, cattle, sheep and horses from leading Western breeders.
Also, a large display of valuable furs, skins and pelts. See them all at the
Grandstand Show.

Race in Polo Land
The greatest polo match in the world... see it all at the Grandstand Show.

Mammoth Parade
The greatest parade in the world... see it all at the Grandstand Show.

**ALL AT CANADA'S
GREATEST SHOW!**

**Calgary EXHIBITION AND
STAMPEDE**
JULY 10-15

DEDICATED TO QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTION FOR VICTORY
R. W. WARD, President - J. CHAS. TULL, Gen. Mgr. - Write For Seat Reservations